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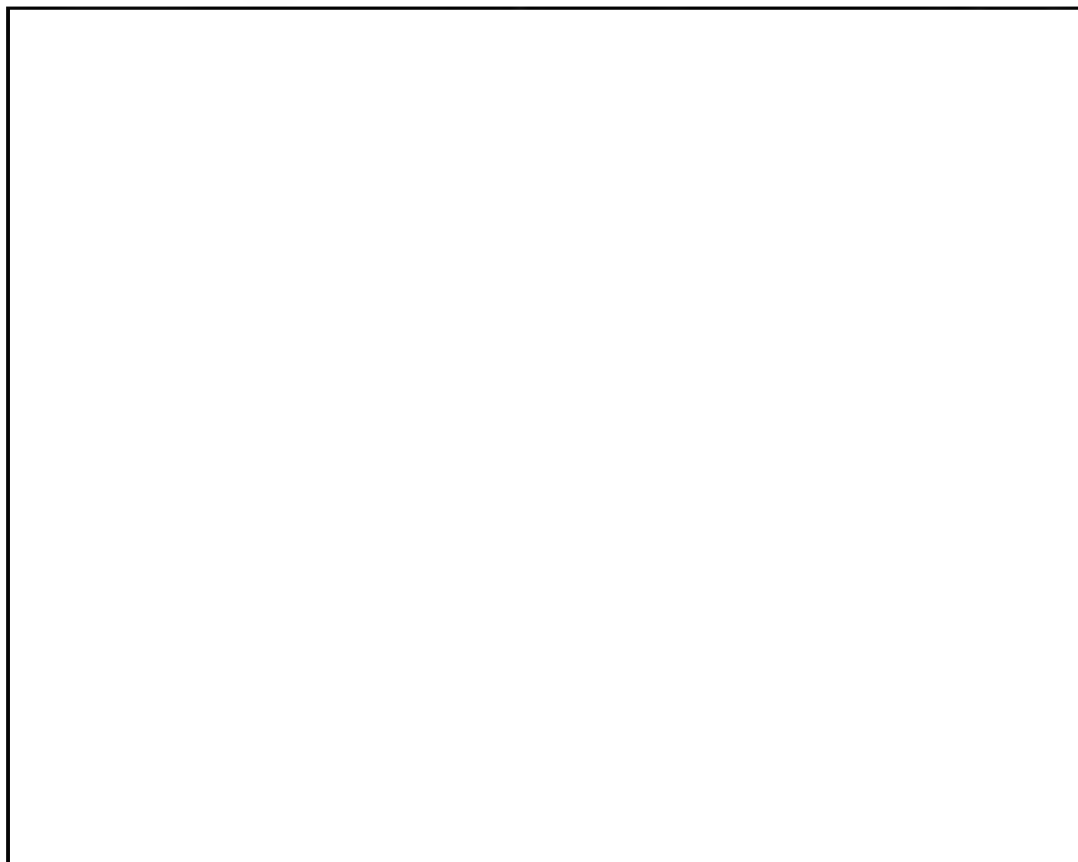
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2. INDONESIAN GOVERNMENT FEARS BORNEO WILL REVOLT

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Indonesian officials in Djakarta are reported highly apprehensive that Borneo will join in the spreading revolt against the central government. They are par-

ticularly concerned over a reunion of army veterans in Borneo which opened 5 March in defiance of an army ban on such meetings. In addition, the South Borneo governor, who returned from Djakarta just prior to the conference, carried the news that the central government had promised only a part of the \$40,000,000 special reconstruction budget which the province had demanded. The American army attaché comments that these developments are typical of those which preceded the emergence of autonomy movements in Sumatra and East Indonesia.

Representatives from Atjeh in North Sumatra and from the disaffected Central Sumatran province as well as local officers and civil leaders were reported present at the veterans' reunion.

Comment

Borneo is the only major area outside Java still accepting direction from Djakarta. There have been growing indications that Borneo, like Sumatra and East Indonesia, wants greater local self-government and a greater share of the central government's expenditures.

Central Sumatran military leaders have been in touch with Borneo officials within the past month and reportedly are trying to effect unity among all Indonesian elements opposed to the Ali cabinet and to President Sukarno's "concept!"



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3. TENSION RISING IN HUNGARY ON EVE OF 15 MARCH

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[REDACTED] With the approach of Hungary's national independence day, 15 March, Premier Kadar is showing extreme nervousness and making urgent efforts to assure calm.

The American legation in Budapest makes the "highly tentative" estimate that there may be sporadic outbreaks of violence but no widespread fighting in Budapest, and that popular hatred will probably be expressed in some form of silent demonstration.

There reportedly has been a sharp build-up in Budapest of Soviet and Hungarian forces. The security forces are jumpy and could become trigger happy, according to the legation. Popular hostility toward the regime is expressed in a variety of ways, such as work slowdowns and "ostensible stupidity" of students taking Russian language courses. Incidents of violence continue to be reported in Budapest and in widely separated parts of Hungary.

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4. GOMULKA WARNS POLISH PRESS TO END ANTI-STALINIST CAMPAIGN

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Gomulka has become nervous and dictatorial in recent weeks, and during conferences does not permit the opposition to voice contrary views.

Gomulka feels his program is threatened chiefly by the radical ideas of the intelligentsia. He believes he can swing the Stalinist Natolin group to his point of view and keep them in line through appeasement. Gomulka plans to maintain good relations with Cardinal Wyszynski and the Catholic hierarchy, and the peasants. [REDACTED]

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Comment On 24 February one of these journals published an article as strongly anti-Stalinist as any recently seen in Poland. It is not clear whether it was written [REDACTED] in defiance of him.

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Gomulka has already removed the editors of Zycie Warszawy and Trybuna Ludu, the principal government and party papers. On 27 February he criticized all of the press for antisocialist leanings.

In his attempts to appease the Natolins, who are not likely to come over to his point of view, Gomulka might undermine his popular support.

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**5. GHANA OFFICIAL SUGGESTS RELATIONS MAY BE
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Ghana's secretary general of external affairs told a group which included American officials on 5 March that his country may find it necessary to establish

diplomatic relations with members of the Soviet bloc, although no final decision has yet been made. Prime Minister Nkrumah added that firm decisions have been taken only on establishing diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain, France and Liberia. Nkrumah stated that Ghana's policy will be "noninvolvement and nonalignment in the East-West struggle" but that Ghana "will protect its independence and resist domination."

Comment

The USSR has recently increased its purchase of cocoa, which accounts for over 60 percent of Ghana's foreign exchange earnings. TASS has already reported a Soviet invitation for Ghana parliamentary groups to visit the USSR.

